

YOU CAN'T HELP A MAN UP A HILL WITHOUT GETTING CLOSER TO THE TOP YOURSELF.

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1948

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IN AND ABOUT BETHEL

Chicken pox cases are increasing in town.

Mrs. Jennie Brown of Norway spent the week end in town.

Mrs. Lena Wight of Hartford, Conn., is visiting relatives here and in Hanover.

Miss Marilyn Boyker was at home from Boston University over the week end.

Miss Margaret Ames returned last Thursday to Miss Wheelock's School, Boston.

Charles Freeman was on the street Tuesday after a three weeks siege of the flu.

Mrs. Frances Bennett is teaching for the remainder of the school year at North Lovell.

Harold Conner and Marjorie Pickering of Meredith, N. H., spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Norman Ford.

The Ways and Means Club will hold a special meeting next Tuesday afternoon at the Masonic Club rooms. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young and Mr. and Mrs. Addison Saunders represented the Lions Club at a banquet and meeting at the Poland Spring House last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown, and John Brown were among the Bethel fans to attend the Mexico-Gould game at Mexico Tuesday evening.

The Contract Club met Monday evening with Mrs. William Chapman. Substitutes were Mrs. John Matheson and Mrs. John Howe. Mrs. Wilbur Myers received high score. Mrs. Orville Anderson will entertain on Jan. 23.

Mrs. E. S. Kilborn, who has been staying at the Lafayette Hotel, Portland, was a visitor in town one day last week. She will leave Jan. 25 for an extended air trip to Mexico, Central America, and the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Brown were in New York the week end. Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. George Wright, and brother, George Wright, sailed on the Queen Mary Saturday night for their home in Northfleet, Kent, England.

Charles Kimball of Berlin, N. H., formerly of Bethel, who has been a patient in the Clinic Hospital, Berlin, since November with a fractured hip, is now at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Andrew Cate, at Berlin and is gaining satisfactorily. Rev. Kingsley W. Hawthorne attended a meeting of the committee on social action of the Congregational Christian Conference of Maine at Portland last week. Mr. Hawthorne was chosen a delegate to the churchmen's seminar at Washington, D. C., Jan. 10-21.

The Thirteen Club met last Thursday evening with Mrs. Joseph Perry. Mrs. Freeland Clark and Mrs. Wilbur Myers substituted for the evening. First prize was won by Mrs. Norris Brown and the consolation prize by Mrs. George Lottrop. Mrs. Herbert Rowe will entertain the club on Jan. 27.

OLD ORCHARD AND SOUTH PARIS ARE THE COMING FOES OF GOULD

On Friday night Bethel fans will see their home team in action against representatives of another league when Old Orchard plays here in their annual game. Nothing much is known of the Sea-Siders but many of the Husky-Sea Gulls games have been thrillers.

The preliminary game brings together Coach Bowhay's J.V. team and the Bryant Pond Varsity. This will probably be one of the toughest games for the understudies. Starting time is 7 p.m.

On Wednesday, Jan. 23, South Paris High will be here for a return engagement in what should be another thriller. The Cardinals really put a scare into the Husky camp when they took a five point lead in the middle of the game at the Norway Armory. Coach Lavin will probably start Bryant and Sanborn at forwards, Card at center, and Mason and Record in the guard positions. Coach Anderson will rely on his starting line-up; but Hall and Hamilton should see plenty of service, too.

The J.V.'s will start the evening festivities with a game scheduled for 7 p.m. This will be the first meeting between the Junior Varsity as they were unable to meet at the Norway Armory due to the double-leader already scheduled.



WILLIAM E. BOSSERMAN

The following members of the Legion and Auxiliary attended the meeting of Oxford County Council at West Paris on Tuesday night: Mrs. Errol Donahue, Mrs. John Meserve, Mrs. A. Dan Forbes, Mrs. Frances Bennett, Mrs. Roy Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tripp, Mrs. Chester Chapman, Mrs. Ruth Dorton, Mrs. Hortense Chapman, Mrs. Joyce Richards, Mrs. Roy Moore, Mrs. Everett Merrill, Mrs. F. Irvin French, and Roderick McMillin.

SEED POTATO BOARD BUYS 500-ACRE FARM AT MASARDIS

Maine's Seed Potato Board has bought the 500-acre Allen & Parsons Foundation Seed Farm at Masardis, Aroostook County, with all its equipment for \$40,000. The Board has also bought all of the farm's seed stock which had been saved for 1948 planting, and plans to produce 12,000 barrels of extra high grade Foundation Seed each year. The Board does not intend to compete with growers of Foundation Seed, but rather to furnish the best potatoes that can be grown for the Foundation growers to multiply. Wesley F. Porter, of Presque Isle, will operate the new State farm, working closely with the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station. The Maine Legislature authorized purchase of a foundation seed farm when it set up the board in 1945.

MRS. OLIVE LURVEY IS HEAD OF LOCAL MARCH OF DIMES CAMPAIGN

The annual March of Dimes campaign will be carried on locally under the chairmanship of Mrs. Olive Lurvey. The school children will have their usual school cards, coin boxes will be employed and individual donations accepted. The following bit of information may be of interest. There were four new polo victims in Oxford County during 1947. These were cared for by the County Chapter. 50 per cent of all the funds donated remain within the county. The other 50 per cent go to the National Foundation in New York. Should the county funds run low at any time, they would be replenished from the National Fund. The local chairman is looking for a substantial increase in donations over last year.



G. L. KNEELAND, D. O. OSTEOPATH

General Practice
Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted
Phone 94 BETHEL

WILLIAM E. BOSSERMAN

William E. Bosserman passed away Tuesday forenoon after a long period of ill health. He was born in Baltimore, Md., Oct. 15, 1881, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Bosserman.

He was educated in the schools of Winthrop and Bethel and a special course in pharmacology work at Bowdoin College. He began an apprenticeship as a pharmacist in the store of G. R. Wiley, and worked in Norway and Boston. Returning to Bethel in 1905, he bought the Wiley pharmacy and the residence on Church Street, which had been the family home while his father was pastor of the Universalist Church.

Mr. Bosserman married Miss Jennie Perry of West Paris in September, 1893, who died three years ago. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. E. Linwood Brown.

Funeral services will be held at the Greenleaf funeral home at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Rev. William Penner officiating, and burial will be at Woodlawn Cemetery.

GOULD SURPRISES SOUTH PARIS, 50-41

In a bitterly fought contest at the Norway Armory, Gould Academy finished on the long end of a 50-41 score in their first encounter with the South Paris Cardinals. The game was close until the last period when Gould assumed a ten point lead. In the middle of the third period the Paris five put on a great rally to tie up the score and then out front 32-27. The Huskies however came back strong before the period ended and with Davis getting seven of his 23 points in this stanza the lead was soon back in their hands 39-35 at the three quarter mark.

Davis played one of his best games but the play of the team was very ragged throughout. Young came through with some neat baskets but his passing was way off form while Bennett shot repeatedly but could not seem to connect. Both Wood and Foster were lost in the final period with five personal fouls.

Paris was led by Card, Bryant, and Sanborn with 12, 10, and 8 points in that order. The Cardinals, too, suffered the loss of men as Record, Mason, and Card left the game.

GOULD (50)	
Bennett, f	1 3 5
Young, f	4 2 10
Davis, c	9 3 23
Wood, g	2 3 7
Hamilton, f	0 0 0
Foster, g	1 3 5
Hall, g	0 0 0
Totals	17 16 50

SOUTH PARIS (41)	
Bryant, f	4 2 10
Sanborn, f	3 2 8
Bean, f	1 0 2
Card, c	3 6 12
Mason, g	0 2 2
Gammon, g	1 0 2
Record, g	1 2 4
Woodworth, g	0 1 1
Totals	13 15 41

GOULD 10 26 39 50
SOUTH PARIS 8 22 35 41

Referees: Nutting and Allbert

GARBER - MCKENNA

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garber are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Marilyn, to Everett John McKenna of Rumford.

Miss Garber attended Bethel schools and graduated from Gould Academy in 1946. She is now employed at the Rumford Falls Trust Company.

Mr. McKenna attended schools in Prince Edward Island and served two and one-half years in the U.S. Army. He now owns and operates Mac's Taxi and Bus Line. No date has been set for the wedding.

Dance

LEGION HALL
LOCKES MILLS

SAT., JAN. 24, 1948

Door Prize

Big Basket of Groceries

SPOT WALTZ

Maine Blue Cross Subscribers!

Have you paid the optional, additional charge of \$4.80 to qualify the enrolled family members for maximum, instead of 75% benefits in 1948? See Article VIII of Contract "C". All such payments will be accepted until January 30, only.

THREE FIRES CALL BETHEL FIREMEN

The second story and roof of the home of Elmer Trask at East Bethel were badly damaged by fire Saturday afternoon. With water from the nearby brook the pumper crew was able to prevent the spread of blaze to the adjoining ell, stable and barn. It is believed the fire started around the chimney upstairs.

Wednesday morning the crew started on a run to the East Bethel school house. Fortunately the danger of fire spreading from an unruly oil heater subsided so the firemen were stopped at Leslie Davis' on the Middle Intervale road.

About 1 p.m. Wednesday the firemen were called to the home of Mrs. Frances Bennett on Mechanic Street, where fire which started around a chimney did considerable damage to two rooms.

PREMIERE CAST SELECTED BY BETHEL PLAYERS

At the January meeting of the Bethel Players held at the Community Room last Thursday evening the cast for the organization's premiere, the three-act comedy drama, "Adam's Evening," was selected. Several other matters were acted upon to clarify and expedite the club's program for community betterment through cooperation and entertainment.

President Roland Glines in the title role as Adam Adams will be supported by the following local thespians: Emily Saunders, Celia Gorman, Dick Bryant, Katharine Adams, Dale Thurston, Barbara Wilson, Joe Roderick, John Howe, and Ada Conner.

It was voted to hold meetings on the third Monday evening of each month at the Community Room at 7:30. The February meeting will be in charge of Joe Roderick with a "make-up test" the main attraction. A program committee consisting of Norma Jodrey, Esther Brown and Gertrude Hutchins was selected to provide work and entertainment for subsequent gatherings.

During the rest of the school year, Miss Elizabeth Kain of Norway is giving piano lessons in Bethel on Tuesdays.

GOULD TO HOLD FOOD SALE

The Gould met at Garland Chapel Wednesday evening, preceded by a pot luck supper served in the church vestry by Mrs. Charles Gorman and Miss Julia Brown. Mrs. Kingsley Hawthorne led the devotional exercise. The business meeting opened by the singing of a hymn from the hymnal, purchased by the Gould for the Sunday School Primary Department. Mrs. Olive Lurvey, chairman of the kitchen committee, reported that \$55 was spent for necessary kitchen equipment. It was decided to meet Wednesday to clean the kitchen. It was also voted to pay the transportation expenses of the church choir for Exchange Sunday at Bridgton, held last November.

It was decided to hold a food sale Jan. 31 and the committee includes: Mrs. Herbert Rowe, chairman, Mrs. Clarence Bennett, Mrs. Louis Van Den Kerchoven, Mrs. B. O. Donahue, Mrs. Ernest Scothorne and Mrs. Robert Scott.

The program for the evening included vocal selections by a mixed quartet, Miss Jessie Jones, Miss Geraldine Linnell, Edgar Bailey, and Richard Ireland, accompanied at the piano by Miss Florence Pike. Miss Pike also gave two piano solos. Mrs. Elwood F. Ireland and Mrs. Grace Macfarlane were in charge of an interesting part of the program, Household Specialties.

The next regular meeting will be Jan. 28 at the home of Mrs. Elwood Ireland following the annual church meeting to be held at the church. The new members will be in charge of a game party following the business meeting. Mrs. Ernest Scothorne will serve as chairman. Miss Ida Packard will be in charge of the devotional exercise.

GIRL SCOUTS

At the meeting of the Girl Scout Troop Thursday Barbara Jodrey was invested and Barbara Ann Butters and Nancy Carver received their Second Class badges. It was decided that two birthdays would be observed during the year, Feb. 19 and May 20. At the committee meeting it was voted to pay one half of the girls' membership dues being raised from 50 cents to \$1.00 this year. Many of the girls have decided to work on their cooking badges for the next four weeks.

MEXICO TAKES GOULD HUSKIES, 28-26

Gould Academy dropped its first game of the season in a rugged battle at Mexico, Tuesday night. The Pintos took lead which they held until Gould rallied in the final minutes but Mexico was on the long end when the whistle blew. Both teams put up rugged zone defenses that kept the scoring low. The play off the boards was terrific as the players milled under the baskets for rebounds. Fraser and Young led their respective teams in scoring with nine points each. The Gould J.V.'s led by Charlie Smith with 14 points kept its record clean with a 34-21 win.

GOULD (28)	
Bennett, f	0 1 1
Hall, f	0 0 0
Young, f	4 1 9
Hamilton, f	0 1 1
Davis, c	3 1 7
Wood, g	2 0 4
Foster, g	2 0 4
Totals	11 4 26

MEXICO (28)	
Whyte, f	2 2 6
Vienneau, f	0 0 0
Fournier, f	4 0 8
B. Fraser, c	4 1 9
W. Fraser, c	0 0 0
C. Fraser, g	0 0 0
Myles, g	2 1 5
Totals	12 4 28

GOULD 3 8 18 26
MEXICO 6 12 21 28

Referees: Arthur and Bailey.

Time: Four eights.

CRISTIE C. BENNETT

Cristie Charles Bennett was pronounced dead late Sunday afternoon after being found in his car on Railroad Street.

Mr. Bennett was born at North Newry, Oct. 25, 1897, the son of Amy Vail Bennett and the late Frank C. Bennett.

Surviving are his mother, of North Newry; his wife, Laura Baker Bennett of Bethel; two brothers, Harold of Rumford and Roy of North Newry; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Tripp of North Newry and Mrs. Peter Turbine of Rumford. Funeral services were held at the Greenleaf funeral home on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Clara Rayford of Hanover is visiting Mrs. Zelia Reddy.

Weekend Food Specials!

Here you have a wide selection of the most choice foods at prices that will keep your budget within bounds. Whether you want canned or packaged, frozen or fresh foods we offer variety with economy. Do your weekend shopping here.

CHUCK ROAST



45c lb.

Your Choice Round Steaks
69c

Boneless Pot Roast 57c

Salt Pork 35c

Smoked Shoulders 59c

Slab Bacon 69c

Fresh Pork Shoulders 59c

Pork Roast Loin 59c

Pork Chops 69c



Oranges, Fla. lg., 39c doz. - Cal. navel, 59c doz.

Parsnips 2 lbs. 29c Potatoes 59c peck

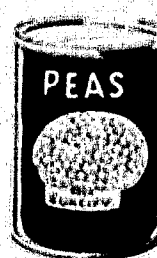
H-O Oats 29c pkg.

FLOUR

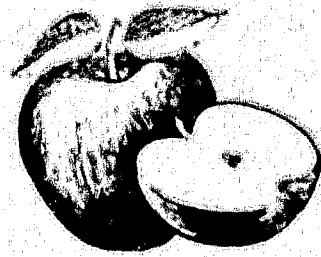
Pillsbury - Gold Medal Royal Lily - Occident - R&W
2.33 2.29



Cayuga Cut Green Beans
2 cans 35c



Wolcott Sweet Peas
2 cans 35c



Mackintosh 3 lbs. 25c
Baldwins 4 lbs. 25c

We will deliver twice a day in Bethel, 9:30 and 2:30

McINNIS' MARKET

Phone 114

Bethel, Maine

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

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Carl L. Brown, Publisher



LOOKING AHEAD
By GEORGE S. BENSON
Editor—Bethel Citizen
Rumford, Maine

Wage-Hour Fixing

Thurman Sensing, who directs research for the Southern States Industrial Council, Nashville, Tenn., is a man who speaks with wisdom. Sometimes ago Mr. Sensing released comments on our wage and hour law, in which he predicted there would be continued agitation to fix minimum wages at high figures. I think it is true, as Mr. Sensing suggests, that few people understand the implications of wage and hour fixing by the government.

Says Mr. Sensing: "The whole system of democracy is directly opposed to any sort of planned economy. . . . Any fix on the fixing of wages by legislative action can be regarded as nothing else than part and parcel of planned economy. If the government is allowed to assume the power to fix minimum wages and maximum hours, there is nothing to keep the government from reversing this process and fixing maximum wages and minimum hours." With that, democracy flies completely out the window Mr. Sensing declares.

Real Guarantee

Everybody, he says, should have a living wage — or more — if he earns it. But no one who believes in democracy will argue that a person should have a certain wage whether he earns it or not. Productivity comes first, not wages. The only real guarantee behind a wage in a democracy is the productivity of the person who receives the wage.

These words are so logical and the reasoning so plain that I would like to continue with Mr. Sensing's comments. Suppose an employer couldn't pay the minimum wages set up and had to close down. There are two choices for the government: either the business must be taken over and workers paid without any reference to the earnings of the business or the workers go on relief and are issued a dole at the expense of the general public.

Fake Promises

The first of the state socialism, which is the basis of the present wage and hour law, is the promise of a living wage. This is a very attractive promise, but it is a promise that can never be fulfilled. The only way to get a living wage is to have a living wage. The only way to have a living wage is to have a living wage.

Where Prosperity?

The other alternative says Mr. Sensing, would bring a great deal of unemployment. They are unemployed simply because the laws of the land have made it impossible for them to be employed. They are laid off the collective and productivity of the rest of the people. Their incentive is dulled, their energy is stifled, their initiative is wasted. They are driven to a free society. When the doors are too numerous to be supported by the workers, Mr. Sensing continues, the government takes over and the society is no longer free.

Minimum Wages

If minimum wages fixed by the law are to make us prosperous, we must add as much as the figure at one dollar per hour or two dollars per hour. One dollar per hour is a very low wage. Two dollars per hour is a very high wage. The only way to get a living wage is to have a living wage.

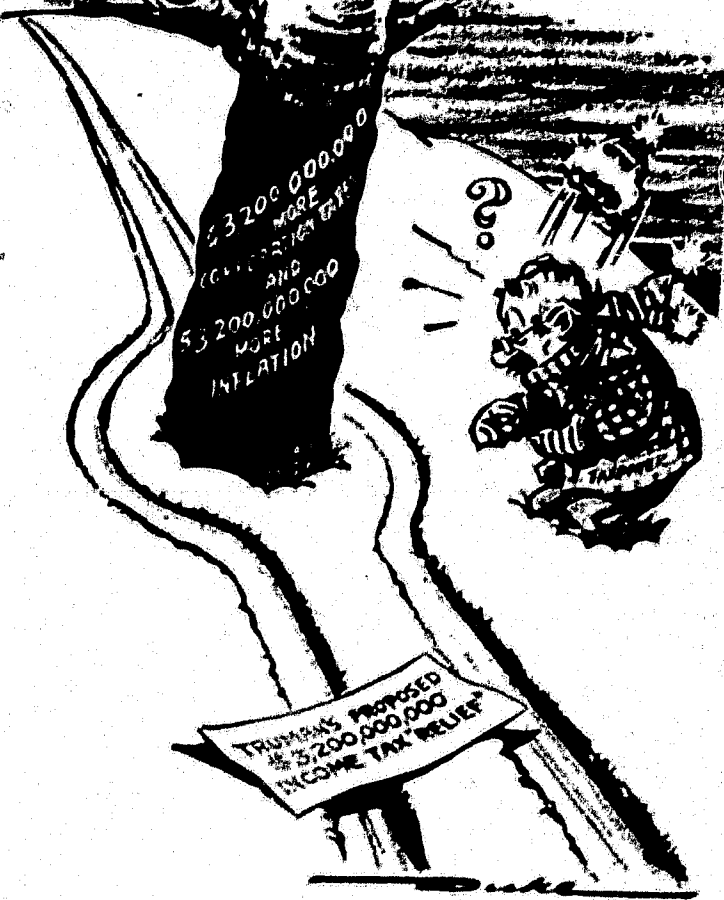
HOW TO DO THE IMPOSSIBLE

By Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
MINUTEMAN NOTE: Dr. Peale is minister of Historic Marble Collegiate Church on Fifth Avenue, New York City.

It was a tense moment in a critical world series game. It was the fifth inning, the score tied, four to four. One of the greatest pitchers in the game was on the mound for Chicago. At the plate stood the mightiest batsman of all time, Babe Ruth. The pitcher did not fear him. He knew this time for he had hit a home run in the first inning and early that was the only home run he had in his system for that day. The crowd cheered and the pitcher

The pitcher put one straight at the plate. Babe Ruth held up

WE CAN'T FIGURE IT OUT EITHER!



Dale Carnegie

Author of "HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE"

KEPT GOING UNTIL SUCCESS RESULTED

WHY is it that so often when you lay your plans carefully something goes wrong? You fix everything so that you think nothing can possibly upset your calculations—and then something promptly does.



D. Carnegie

But how often things work out for the best when we see no chance of it. Here's an example:

A few years ago there was a clerk in Ellinwood, Kansas, a town so small that it takes an eagle to find it, whose name was Tom Grant. Or, more formally, W. T. Grant. One summer there was a crop failure and Tom Grant was fired. In Kansas, that's how closely farming and banking are connected.

He went to Kansas City and got a job selling life insurance. While he was peddling insurance, there came to him an astounding idea: he would start an insurance company himself. Talk about thinking in big terms—well, young Tom Grant did! This was in 1908.

The Missouri law decreed that a life insurance company could be started by anybody who had \$5,000 in his pocket; if a man, or a group of men, had that much money he would be issued a charter. There were other regulations but this is the one that concerns us.

So Tom Grant, late of Ellinwood, Kansas, went out and sold 500 insurance policies at \$10 a throw. Now he had the money to start. He had packed Kansas City and chose eight prominent men as his board of directors. They were a living proof that his company meant business.

So far, so good. Then trouble came down like a robot bomb. The company had just barely got under way when there was a railroad wreck and one of the policy holders was killed. And the amount of his insurance was \$5,000—all the money he company had!

Tom Grant called his directors together to discuss the calamity that had struck. He said, "We've got to pay it. It'll bankrupt us, but we've got to keep faith with our policy holders."

Then he persuaded the directors to sign a note, which he took to the bank, borrowing that same amount of money. The reputation of these men was good—note that, they had a good reputation—so the bank loaned them the money, they paid the insurance policy, and continued to operate—on borrowed money.

There was no other immediate death and the company soon began to flourish. He called it the Business Men's Assurance Company of America.

Today the company owns its own ten-story building in Kansas City, has branch offices in 33 states, and has 250,000 policy holders.

So, as I've said above, sometimes when you make careful plans to launch an idea, and something goes wrong at the beginning, there is no reason for becoming discouraged. Give some the discouragement and good luck usually follows.

one finger one finger of derision straight as an arrow the second ball came whizzing across the plate Babe Ruth held up two fingers of derision Pandemonium reigned Was it possible that like the mighty slacker he would strike out in this case? Suddenly the most contemptuous and audacious thing was done by the batter. He raised his finger and pointed straight across the fence to indicate where he proposed to hit the ball. But the pitcher, too was contemptuous. He went into his windup and the ball came whizzing straight across the plate. There was a sharp crack and in a beautiful arc the ball sailed straight and true just where he had pointed over the fence. It was an electric moment, an unforgettable episode in the history of American sport. But that's not the most important point in this story. After the game somebody asked Babe Ruth, "That suppose you had missed that first strike?" A look of surprise came over the Babe's face. "Why," he said, "I never even thought of such a thing." Which is precisely the reason he did not miss that ball.

Here is illustrated one of the profound laws of human nature, namely when you take into your mind the thought of impossibility,

Above Mr. HULL'S BOO

The Dark Age

It isn't remarkable any longer to live to be a 100 years old. Centennarians abound now-a-days. If they had lived only nine times as long, what a different Western Rhineland they would have known! The great stretches of neat farm land we fly over today, were deep and dismal forests then. Only a little cultivation here and there, as the population was not large and was pretty well centralized in small hamlets below the fortified castles of the feudal lords.

Ignorance reigned supreme. No one except the priests could read or write: neither king, nor great lord, nor knight. Of the outside world, most people knew only what monk or minstrel told them. Few beside these, occasional armed merchants, and well attended knights in armor, dared travel beyond the hills within sight of which they were born.

Medical science was at a low ebb. Pestilence would sometimes wipe out 25% of the population; and while it raged, and there was no one to bury the dead, the wolves came out of the forests in large packs and even living people were attacked. Famines were frequent and devastating. Inter-tribal warfare was chronic.

Work was constant that one might live; and pleasures were few and far between: occasional feasts in the courtyard of the lord's castle; the feasts of traveling jugglers, and a bear-baiting in the village square.

What few rays of light shone upon the bleak scene of Western Europe issued from the Church of Rome. Stolidly this—even then great Christian edifice—stood sentinel against the forces of darkness and will-as it does today.

And all this was really but a short time ago—nine times the span of a centennarian's life. It isn't so strange that (average people still) populate large areas of this earth. It isn't so strange that we self-styled "highly civilized" Western people are incapable of preventing wars, pestilence, famine and even pestilence.

What is remarkable is that, in the short space of nine lives, these people could pull themselves out of the slough into which the Barbarians had dumped them and elevate themselves to today's mechanized and scientific level.

of your mind so that you hold the idea that something is impossible, you block yourself to the flow of this power. The fine balance is lost. You become rigid. In the case of a baseball player, his timing is interfered with just enough, to make the fraction of a difference whereby the bat will pass above or below the ball rather than meet it squarely. Similarly in the circumstances of your life, the easy demonstration of power will be lacking. The idea of the impossible has gotten into your mind. Nothing is more tragic. Successful living depends upon eliminating negative thoughts.

In Christianity among other things is a mechanism for making the impossible easy. It says, "If you have faith, even as a grain of mustard seed, nothing shall be impossible unto you." Again it says, "I can do all things through Jesus Christ who giveth me the strength." And again it says, "With men this is impossible: but with God all things are possible."

The army engineers corps has a motto, "The difficult we do immediately, the impossible takes a little longer." God and you form an invincible combination. Make that the dominating thought of your mind. God and you are undefeated—then things which heretofore you counted impossibilities will become easy and victory will crown your efforts. This sounds extravagant, but it makes no difference how it sounds, it is the truth and it works when you believe and practice it.

Arthur L. Deering is dean of the College of Agriculture, and director of both the Agricultural Extension and Agricultural Experiment Station at the University of Maine.

Your BRAIN BUDGET

- 1.—While McKim was coach at Notre Dame his football teams won 101 games. How many did they lose? (a) 6, (b) 12, (c) 24, (d) 34.
- 2.—When was the American Federation of Labor founded? (a) 1881, (b) 1891, (c) 1901, (d) 1911.
- 3.—There are more counties named Washington than any other name. How many states have counties named Washington? (a) 9, (b) 19, (c) 29, (d) 39.
- 4.—Most states require that children of school age attend the full school year. South Carolina and Mississippi are among the exceptions. How many days must the students attend? (a) 90, (b) 94, (c) 100, (d) 104.
- 5.—What is the monetary unit of Sweden? (a) Krona, (b) peseta, (c) centime, (d) franc.

ANSWERS

- 1.—While McKim was coach at Notre Dame his football teams won 101 games. How many did they lose? (a) 6, (b) 12, (c) 24, (d) 34.
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This Week in WASHINGTON

EVEN THOUGH PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S fighting message was received coldly by a hostile congress amid almost stolid silence, one man, embarrassed, shy and almost apologetic, received a tremendous and spontaneous ovation from Democrats and Republicans alike when he entered the house of representatives on the memorable day of the President's state of the union message to the congress.

He was George C. Marshall, secretary of state, a man apart who smiled and smiled as he acknowledged a wild rising demonstration from the legislators given the soldier-statesman as he stumbled for his seat. In the atmosphere of tense partisanship occasioned by the President's state of the union message, the tumultuous greeting given General Marshall was pointed out by old-timers on Capitol Hill as something out of the ordinary.

ONE THING IS CERTAIN, every man and woman in the nation can understand the President's tax reduction plan. There is no slide rule calculation necessary to determine what the tax reduction would be under his formula of a 94¢ cost of living tax credit for every taxpayer and his dependents. It is a foregone conclusion, however, that chairman Harold Knutson of the house ways and means committee will attempt to pigeon-hole the President's suggestion in lieu of his own tax cut bill which provides for across the board cuts on a percentage basis.

Consistent in his stand that government revenues should not be slashed at this time, the President's tax reduction would seek to recoup the cuts in individual incomes, some \$3,200,000,000, from corporations by increasing corporate taxes on a sliding scale with proper reductions for smaller corporations. Of course this has drawn down the ire of big business and most of the metropolitan press.

The President also stuck to his guns by asking for his entire ten-point program for combating inflation including the power to invoke rationing and price control at the consumer level on certain commodities if necessary. At this writing it appears the GOP controlled congress is just as determined not to give him that power as when he asked for it in his recent message to the special session.

Senator Flanders of Vermont,

however, has prepared a bill which would permit the President to invoke rationing and price control on meat, which is opposed by the Republican leadership in the person of senator Taft of Ohio.

THE SENSIBLE COOPERATION of President Truman and Senator Vandenberg in working out a compromise on the Marshall plan by eliminating all mention of the 17 billion dollar figure and providing for an appropriation of \$5,000,000,000 for the first year and then providing for a continuing appropriation is believed to have scotched some of the objections raised against the administration Marshall plan bill by Senator Taft. What has not been worked out, however, is the method of administration, whether by the state department or by a special governmental agency created for that purpose. Congressman Easton of New Jersey, chairman of the house foreign affairs committee declares to place administration in other hands than the President's through the state or some other agency controlled by the President, would be unconstitutional. He declares that such power with reference to foreign affairs is vested in the President and he has considerable precedent to support him. However, Congressman Herter of Massachusetts has a bill which sets up an independent agency for management of the distribution of the money and other instrumentalities of the Marshall plan, which is supported now by a majority of the GOP in the house.

The best consensus this early in the 80th congress is that the Marshall plan will be enacted with some modification of the administration method; that a tax reduction bill will be passed and very probably signed by the President; that reciprocal trade agreements which expire in June will be extended; that rent controls will be extended for another year, likely with some loosening; and that the total appropriation measure will top the \$4 billion dollar mark.

While determined effort will be made on a comprehensive housing act, federal aid to education and a national health measure, probably the Taft bill, the consensus is that the measures are so controversial that action is not likely before congress adjourns for the party conventions.

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OPEN EVENINGS



Ed. Note: 2 arranged with the Bureau of National Paper Service, Washington, D. C. questions pertaining to veterans. To be answered in dress as above will print answer received.

Q. My husband, Pacific area. He a pension, however other veteran who in the south Pacific to a pension since wife and widow's, California.

A. No. You were alone for the death band but you for the pension when you outlive your you likely would pension as a result.

Q. Can you tell the government present rate of d also will they allowances? I un the intention.—O. boro, Tenn.

A. There is a bill which provides increases in some allowances which also a bill to increase allowances which the senate and is the house at this session.

Q. I am wondering service life insurance.

UPTON SCHOOL

Week of. Poor old Suzy Ann with a cold Wedne The snow is here. It. Recess and noon took forward to go minute the teacher down old Mill Hill sheds.

This has been quite tests but hooray! We all got pretty d.

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Our assortment continue to res

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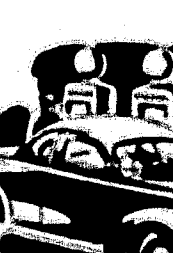
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BENNET

SALES

VETERANS QUESTION BOX

Ed. Note: This newspaper has arranged with the Washington Bureau of National Weekly Newspaper Service, 1616 Eye St. N. W., Washington 6, D. C., to answer questions pertaining to servicemen and veterans. These questions will be answered in this column if addressed as above. No replies can be made by mail, but this paper will print answers to all questions received.

Q. My husband was killed in the Pacific area. Before I applied for a pension, however, I married another veteran who also saw service in the south Pacific. Am I entitled to a pension since I am a veteran's wife and widow?—Mrs. E. J. Stockdale, California.

A. No. You were entitled to a pension for the death of your first husband but you forfeited all rights to the pension when you remarried. If you outlive your present husband you likely would be entitled to a pension as a result of his death.

Q. Can you tell me whether or not the government will increase the present rate of disability pensions; also will they increase subsistence allowances? I understand such is the intention.—O. L. P. Murphreeboro, Tenn.

A. There is a bill before congress which provides for disability increases in some categories. There is also a bill to increase subsistence allowances which already has passed the senate and is due to come up in the house at this session of congress.

Q. I am wondering if my national service life insurance policy has a

loan value. For some reason I have been denied compensation although I have not yet been able to get a job since my discharge last July. Can you advise me?—T. W. T. Charlottsville, Virginia.

A. If you have converted your national service life insurance from the five-year term policy, it has a loan value at any time after first policy year and before default in payment of any subsequent premium not exceeding 94 percent of the cash value with interest at 5 percent. If you have not converted your policy it does not have any cash value. Suggest you write to the insurance division of the veterans administration, Washington, D. C., and they will advise you both as to the method of conversion and the cash and loan value of your policy. Not knowing the details and facts, this column cannot advise you as to why you have not received unemployment compensation.

Q. We believe that our son had several months back pay coming to him before he was reported missing in action and then officially reported killed by the navy. Can you advise us how we can find out about this and if we can collect the money?—Mr. and Mrs. W. W. W. Nashville, Tennessee.

A. Suggest that you write to the Bureau of Navy Personnel, Department of the Navy, Washington 25, D. C. and explain all the circumstances, giving your son's full name and serial number. If the claim is a valid one, forms will be sent you and you will receive payment from the bureau of supplies and accounts, field branch, navy department at Cleveland, Ohio.

UPTON SCHOOL NEWS

Week of Jan. 12

Poor old Suzy Angevine was sick with a cold Wednesday.

The snow is here and we all love it. recess and noon time we always look forward to going sliding. The minute the teacher dismisses us, down old Mill Hill we go on our sleds.

This has been quite a week for tests but hooray! they're all over. We all got pretty fair rank. Now

we can't stop chewing our fingernails.

The best news of all is the late Mr. Powell hasn't been late but once this week so we raised a little flag out the door.

Mrs. Gunther has tried nearly a week to get a book we all want to hear and she finally succeeded. The name of it is "The Castle of Adventure." So far we find it very interesting.

All were very good in school to-

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Jenkins, Correspondent

Sorry to say, not a very large crowd gathered for the Men's Club meeting held in Upton at the Grange Hall last Thursday evening. Mr. Greenlaw from Norway was present with the speaker, Albin Beverage.

Colon Fuller had the misfortune to get bit under the eye by a limb while working in the woods. It necessitated a trip to the doctor.

Miss Ada Bean of Bethel is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Lane.

The Ladies' Aid meeting was held Tuesday this week at the home of Mrs. Lila Barnett. A quilt was started for some of the fire victims in the Hiram-Brownfield area.

Mrs. Harold Fuller attended a Farm Bureau training class at Newry Corner, Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weston of Rumford visited her mother, Mrs. Lila Barnett, Tuesday.

Mrs. Willard Wight of North Newry was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Lila Barnett, several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Leach were home from Bethel Sunday, returning the same day.

Alan Fuller was home from Rumford, Sunday, for a few hours.

W. E. Hicks was home from Norway a few days last week. He reports a good catch of beaver.

Richard Williamson was home from Bethel Tuesday, and reports a fair catch.

Salvage of an estimated 100 to 125 million board feet of burned timber in York and Oxford Counties must be completed by July, 1948 to prevent serious insect injury. Pine and spruce is particularly susceptible to insect attacks.

day (Mr. Christie was up).

This seems to be one of those gloomy weeks. Everyone has a cold but we hope, by next Monday, we'll be feeling better and ready for school.—Reporter: Barbara Spencer.

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. L. E. Wight, Correspondent

Rodney Hanscom and Miss Kathleen Brooks of Bethel were supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hanscom, Sunday night.

Mrs. Willard Wight and son, Stephen spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ban Barnett, at Upton.

Miss Carlie Wight returned from Portland Tuesday, after spending a week with Miss Edna Reynolds.

Friends and neighbors were shocked Sunday night to learn of the sudden death of Christie C. Bennett of Bethel. He was the son of the late Frank Bennett and Amy Vall Bennett.

Mrs. L. E. Wight went to Rumford Saturday to stay over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wight, while they went to Portland.

Fred Wight, L. E. Wight and Willard Wight attended the Men's Club and supper at Upton Thursday night, Jan. 15. It was decided at the meeting not to meet again until spring.

All officers and various committees of Bear River Grange attended a meeting at the home of the Master, Fred Wight, called by him for making plans for the year, on Wednesday, Jan. 21. This is the Diamond Jubilee Year of the Maine State Grange.

WEST GREENWOOD

deferred

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills and sons of Locke Mills called on relatives in this place on New Year's.

Miss Nancy Cummings was the guest of Wilma Croteau Jan. 2 and 3.

Mrs. Amy Bunker and Earl Colby were in North Waterford, Sunday.

Misses Glennola, Sadie Harmon and Russell Harmon of Steep Falls called at Paul Croteau's, Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Brown and daughter Ellen were guests of Mrs. Sophie Conner and Mrs. Alden Wilson one day last week.



OIL EXPLORATION IN DENMARK . . . When the Nazis occupied Denmark efforts by Danish-American prospecting company were halted. This is the first deep test well, nearly 2,000 feet, which has been sunk in Denmark.

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☐ Modern Screen	1 Yr.
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☐ Screen Romances	1 Yr.
☐ Sports Afield	1 Yr.
☐ The Homemaker	1 Yr.
☐ The Woman	1 Yr.
☐ True Romance	1 Yr.
☐ True Story	1 Yr.
☐ Your Life	1 Yr.

GROUP B — Check Two Magazines	
☐ American Fruit Grower	2 Yr.
☐ American Girl	1 Yr.
☐ American Poultry Jnl.	2 Yr.
☐ Breeder's Gazette	1 Yr.
☐ Christian Herald	6 Mo.
☐ Country Gentleman	5 Yr.
☐ Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife	2 Yr.
☐ Household Magazine	2 Yr.
☐ National Livestock Producer	2 Yr.
☐ Open Road (Boys)	1 Yr.
☐ Outdoors	1 Yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine	1 Yr.
☐ Pathfinder (26 Issues)	1 Yr.
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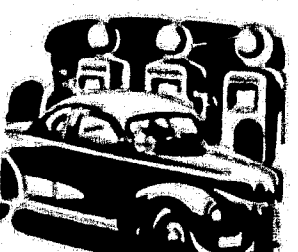
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ROBINSON VERRILL of Portland, who yesterday announced his candidacy for Governor in the Republican Primary next June. This is his first candidacy for political office although he has served on the County and State Republican Committee. He is a graduate of Yale and Harvard Universities and was admitted to the Maine and Massachusetts bars in 1923. He served in Wars I and II, and is now a member of the State Aeronautics Commission.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Today my subject is Canada, not all of Canada, just Ontario, and its troubles and how Utopia did not show up on schedule and last forever when Ontario dove headlong into the electricity business. It is an ad in a Canadian paper that gets me on the subject. And those Maple-leaved being nice folks and just as smart as U.S.A. folks. If they get themselves into a jam by tinkering with the light wires, we can take heed and look under the covers as we listen about having the Govt. dive into the same kind of business.

The ad is signed "Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario." It admits that **WHENAS THIS**, and **WHENAS THAT** very legal-like that there, is a power shortage. Henceforth, no electricity is available for signs or window lighting, or parking lots, or electric heat in stores or offices, and an armload of other uses.

And this is the little of fish-skinny lights—that comes from Govt. tinkering in, next time some windy gent shows up in your town poppin' off and promisin' a Govt. powerhouse, whether in Iowa, or South Carolina, or Missouri, or some place, tap the person on the shoulder and tell him, "**WHENAS** I know you are talking through your hat. It is no sale."

Yours with the low down,
JO BEHURA

Lawrence A. Chitto, Edwin H. Bates, and Howell are the three full-time officials of the state office, Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Orono.

The 1948 Farm and Home Week at the University of Maine will be held from April 5 to 8. Every farmer and homemaker in the state will find program to interest him.

THE KNOTHOLE

By ELLIOTT FINE
NWNS Sports Writer

An Olympic athlete at 15! That is the proud achievement of Kari Kennedy of Seattle, Wash. She and her brother, Peter, 20, are members of the U. S. figure skating team. They will compete in the winter Olympics at St. Moritz, Switzerland, in February. Another youthful star, Barbara Ann Scott of Ottawa, Canada, who won the world's championship in figure skating last year, when 18, will also be at St. Moritz.

Jack Adams is now in his 21st consecutive year as coach and general manager of the Detroit Red Wings, pro hockey club. During his term the Red Wings have won the Stanley Cup three times, and figure in the playoffs seven times.

One champion who hasn't been defeated in eight years, even in a single game, is Dave Freeman, U. S. badminton champion. Badminton, that refined variety of tennis played with a light racket and a feathered ball, is a remarkably fast game. Dave used to play tennis and was national junior champion in 1938. He says he gets more completely exhausted at badminton than tennis.

Whirlaway has been elected the new favorite thoroughbred race horse to succeed the deceased Mar o' War, in poll conducted by the Lexington, Ky., Herald-Leader. Runners-up were War Admiral, Count Fleet, Alab, Bull Lea and Armed. The famous horse won 32 of his 64 races, was second 24 times and out of the money only four times. He has won all the big stake races, and set a new money record of \$501,161 at the time of his retirement.

The Atlanta Crackers have purchased Bill Kennedy from the Leaks-out, owned by the Washington Senators. Kennedy was the only Southern Association hurler to win 27 games last season. He is a south-paw.

Bill Veck, president of the Cleveland Indians, says the club's new motto is "trade anyone at anytime for the good of the team." He is sorry, he says, that other major league clubs are reluctant to trade established players at this time.

LOOKING AHEAD

By Lou Wolfe



NO MORE TEST PILOTS. NO-BOT EQUIPMENT THAT PERMITS FLIGHT-TESTING OF AIRPLANES AND SIMULTANEOUS RECORDING OF RESULTS ON AUTOMATIC INSTRUMENTS WAS ANNOUNCED BY LEADING AIRCRAFT COMPANY.



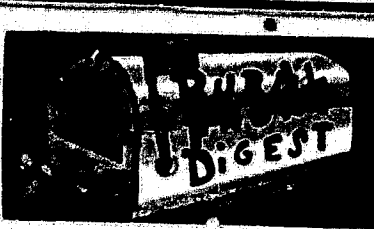
HAS X-RAY EYES . . . Peter Van Jaarsveld, 16, the South African boy with X-ray eyes, whose feats in locating buried diamonds, underground streams of water, gold and coal, have astounded inhabitants of South West Africa. He is now engaged by a gold-mining syndicate to locate minerals.



MAY CHOOSE TO RUN . . . General Douglas MacArthur is quoted in dispatches from Japan as indicating that he would accept the Republican nomination for president if it were offered him.



MOST VALUABLE . . . Bobby Lane, the great Texas quarterback, receives a big kiss from his wife, when he was unanimously selected as the most valuable football player of the year.

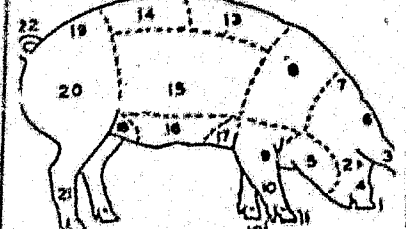


By W. J. DRYDEN
NWNS Farm Editor

• The best method of teaching calves to eat grain is just to put it in front of them. They will learn to eat it themselves.

• Usual rat bait won't work well in freezing weather, but you can use a mixture of corn flakes, peanut butter, oil and poison. It kills rats but don't attract pets.

• Know your hogs. The parts of a hog: 1, snout; 2, eye; 3, ear; 4, face; 5, jaw; 6, poll; 7, neck; 8, shoulder; 9, foreleg; 10, knee; 11,



100; 12, dewclaw; 13, back; 14, loin; 15, side; 16, belly; 17, foreflank; 18, rearflank; 19, rump; 20, ham; 21, hind leg; 22, tail.

• Farmers, particularly truck farmers, would do well to investigate the new idea of feeding the vegetables in the field. Not only does the system give the consumer better vegetables—with more vitamins, but also gives more profit to the farmer.

• The best sportsman in America are the farmers—and they will enjoy reading "Mammals of North America," by Victor H. Cahalane. The Macmillan Company, N. Y., \$7.50. The chapter on "Original American Livestock," makes the book worth while to anyone interested in farming. It is a must to all nature lovers.

• The average dairy cow is milked for five lactations before she is replaced with a young animal.

• One of the most important steps in the production of clean milk is the clipping of the cows. The flanks, udders, tail and all the long hair under the barrel should be clipped.

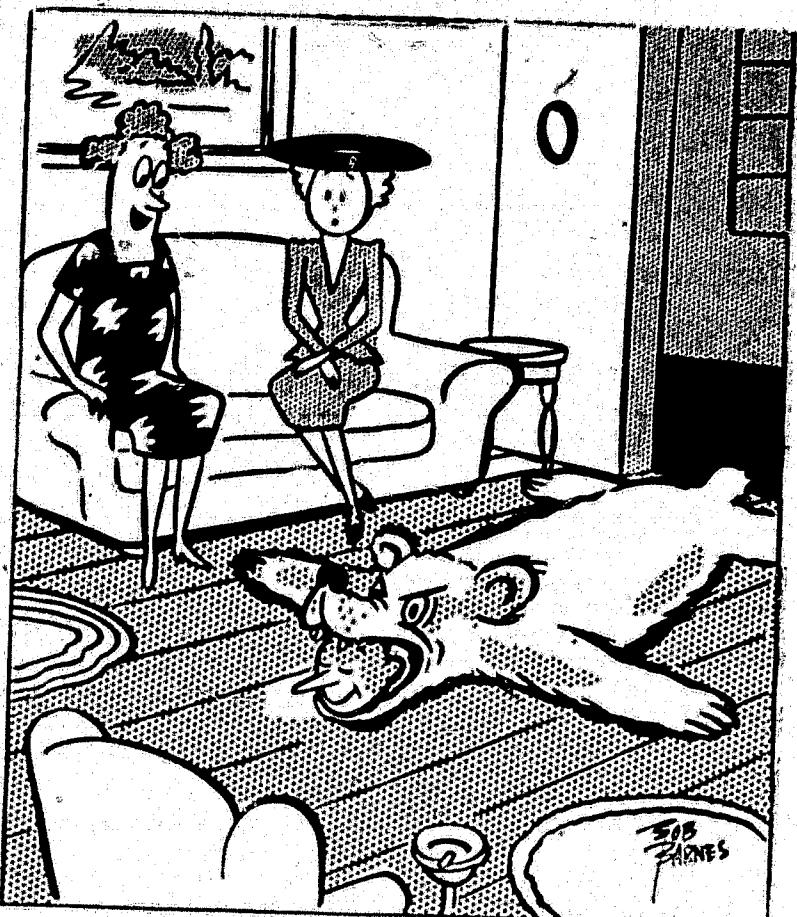
• Poultrymen who have used lime in their litter claim it is cheaper than cleaning, especially with a short labor supply.

• Hog raisers who have no pig brooder will find a covered basket with a hot water bottle or heated bricks in the bottom a substitute for keeping pigs warm at farrowing time. An electric brooder will prove far more satisfactory, however.

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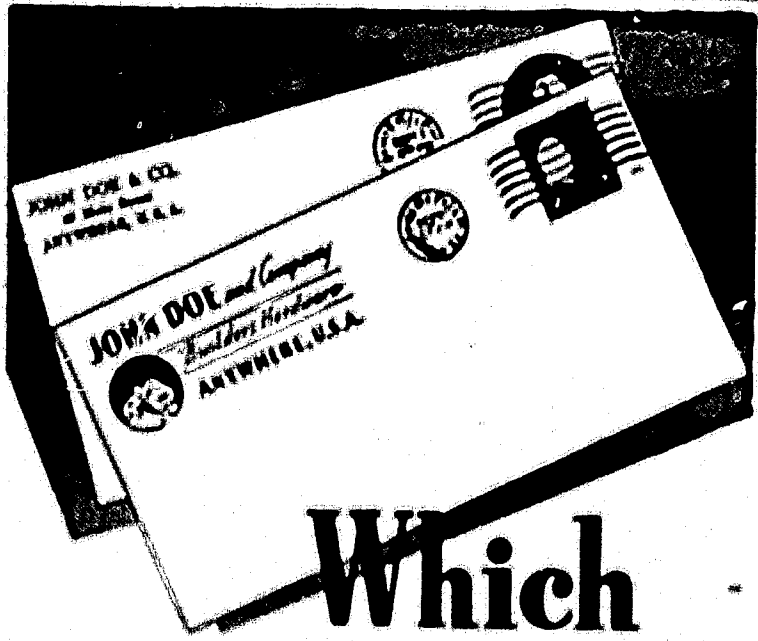
100% Wool OD Army Pants	Repaired by Government Ideal for Work	\$1.98
Heavy Socks 40c	Men's Fleece Lined Stockings	98c
Assorted Dress Socks 3 PR. \$1	Colored Winter Caps	EAR MUFFS \$1.25
New Navy Lined Coveralls	New Army Coveralls	\$3.95
Air Corps Coveralls	Heavy Jackets of all types	\$6.95
New Army Blankets	All types Sweaters and Shirts	\$4.50
Duck Down Lined Sleeping Bags		\$14.95
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Each envelope is your personal messenger, classified instantly by the appearance of your name in the corner. Which is more impressive—three lines of black type on a government stamped envelope, or a "private" envelope with an attractive design that ties in with your letterhead?

Let us figure on your next envelope order and submit some "corner card" ideas. We may be able to save you some money, too.

The CITIZEN

HEADS THIRD
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"EASY DOES IT"

BY HELEN HALE

POWDERED SUGAR will keep from lumping if it is put into an airtight container such as a fruit jar. Do this immediately after opening the original package.

Chocolate may be prevented from burning during the melting process if 1/2 to 1 tablespoon of fat are added to it. Melt in a saucepan over a very low flame.

Reduce the above amount of fat from the recipe you use.

IF YOU PURCHASE LARD and butter in brick form, it is easier to measure when using in recipes. One pound equals two cups. One stick of butter equals one-half cup, etc.

Bour milk and cream for cooking purposes may easily be made at home if you need them in a hurry. Add two tablespoons of vinegar or lemon juice to each cup of milk or cream and allow to stand in a warm place until thickened.

SPAGHETTI, MACARONI or rice will not boil over when cooked if two tablespoons of lard are added to the water.

To cook candy quickly, use large pans in place of a small, deep container.

To keep vinegar clear while it stands in a bottle or crock, add from 1 to 1 teaspoon of salt to it.

PREVENT LUMPS IN GRavy by pouring off most of the fat before adding flour or water. Use 1 tablespoon of fat and flour to 1 cup of water.

Thin butters and no three used for pastries or fillings are easy to mix to thick consistency. They are easy to pour from these pitchers so you can make pastries or fillings.

Whipped cream should be frozen before whipping. Sprinkle the bowl and beater with salt to whip. Sprinkle, then increase speed.

KEEP SCISSORS HANDY in the kitchen for cutting meat, fruit, vegetables, etc., shredding cheese or trimming the crust edges. Modified getting in easy to remove from meats if they are rinsed in cold water and then brushed with oil.

MOLASSES BLEND BETTER in a recipe if it is mixed with water or milk before adding to the dry ingredients.

Conduct the above amount of fat from the recipe you use.

IF YOU PURCHASE LARD and butter in brick form, it is easier to measure when using in recipes. One pound equals two cups. One stick of butter equals one-half cup, etc.

Bour milk and cream for cooking purposes may easily be made at home if you need them in a hurry. Add two tablespoons of vinegar or lemon juice to each cup of milk or cream and allow to stand in a warm place until thickened.

SPAGHETTI, MACARONI or rice will not boil over when cooked if two tablespoons of lard are added to the water.

To cook candy quickly, use large pans in place of a small, deep container.

To keep vinegar clear while it stands in a bottle or crock, add from 1 to 1 teaspoon of salt to it.

PREVENT LUMPS IN GRavy by pouring off most of the fat before adding flour or water. Use 1 tablespoon of fat and flour to 1 cup of water.

Thin butters and no three used for pastries or fillings are easy to mix to thick consistency. They are easy to pour from these pitchers so you can make pastries or fillings.

Whipped cream should be frozen before whipping. Sprinkle the bowl and beater with salt to whip. Sprinkle, then increase speed.

KEEP SCISSORS HANDY in the kitchen for cutting meat, fruit, vegetables, etc., shredding cheese or trimming the crust edges. Modified getting in easy to remove from meats if they are rinsed in cold water and then brushed with oil.

MOLASSES BLEND BETTER in a recipe if it is mixed with water or milk before adding to the dry ingredients.

Conduct the above amount of fat from the recipe you use.

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FASHIONS FOR TODAY



8018

A popular and very practical school frock for young girls in this exciting style. Made on princess lines with sweetest top and a full skirt. Front opening (button) wear it with the matching blouse or light sweaters and white hose.

Pattern No. 8018 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 1 1/2 yards of 35 or 38 inch material. Size 4, 5 and 6 require 2 yards.

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Second Chance

By ROSAMOND DUJARDIN

CHAPTER VI

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE... Lisbeth lived with her mother, Mrs. Gay, until they met the Evertons. Lisbeth was in love with Jon, when they met and married Mr. Everett. Lisbeth knew that her mother had married for "security," and she was sure that Jon's love for her had turned to hate. At the Evertons' home Lisbeth met Miles Benedict, who became very attentive to her, while Jon ignored her as much as possible.

Lisbeth agreed without rancor, "I guess I started too late in life, even an expert coach like you can't help me." She squinted toward the descending sun. "Jon ought to be home before long, though. He'll give you a workout."

"What makes you think I want a workout?" Miles drawled lazily. "This is what I deserted the office for."

"How did you manage?" Lisbeth wanted to know. "Or would that be discussing professional secrets?"

"Not at all," Miles assured her. "I simply explained to all the little brats and toms that it was spring. They seemed to understand perfectly. Clever little devils!"

Lisbeth said, "Nut!" Indulgently.

Silence, a sort of drowsy content, wrapped them about. Lisbeth thought, a queer little ache in her throat. "If I had persuaded Gay to let me stay in New York and look for work, if I hadn't succumbed, finally, to her pleading, I should never have seen this place at all. I should never have known this utter, satisfying loneliness."

It seemed strange to look back from the quiet peace of this moment to that old, unhappy time, that period of rejection, of alienation from Gay. Lisbeth's determination not to compromise had barred their last days in New York, the early ones in Lake Forest. Having recognized her own unwillingness, she had tried to steel herself against the charm of her new surroundings but gradually the wall of prejudice and pride she had built up crumbled.

It wasn't in her to remain stubbornly aloof in the face of Carter Everett's unfailing kindness and consideration. Lisbeth's liking for this quiet, rather grave man who was Jon's father, grew. Even at first she had pitied his obvious distaste for the publicity that attended his marriage to Gay. Lisbeth, too, had hated the head lines. HARRY-TELL KING WELLS EX WIFE OF CONVICTED BURGLAR. But Gay hadn't seemed particularly concerned.

Carter's friends, for the most part, had been inclined to accept his unexpected marriage philosophically. Gay was beautiful. She had wit and charm. And these attributes comprise a passport to almost any society not too tradition-bound.

Gay was happier, more content, than Lisbeth had ever known her to be. Lisbeth could have been happy, too, but for one thing. She should, she supposed, be grateful that Jon had made no effort to influence his friends against her. Despite his own bitter feeling...

Lisbeth Watched Jon and Miles Play Tennis

That it remained unchanged, the smoldering resentment he harbored against Gay and her, Lisbeth could not doubt. She read it in his eyes, in the grim, controlled line of his mouth, in the impersonal civility of his manner. She sensed it in his subtly but unmistakably altered attitude toward his father.

"Hey!" Miles Benedict's voice broke callously in upon her reverie. "Have you gone to sleep?"

Lisbeth opened her eyes. And there was Jon, a racket under one arm and the son behind him, creating the lawn toward them. Lisbeth's heart lifted. There was new beauty in the day.

Jon called, "He you two? Have you worn each other out utterly, or does that big lug on the ground still imagine he can beat me?"

Miles rolled himself on one elbow to get decisively. "Well, look at this!"

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who's talking!" And then, getting to his feet, "Lisbeth, if you can bear to watch, this should be good for a laugh, at least."

They proceeded to insult each other amiably and with the ease of long practice through two fast sets. Lisbeth watched for a while, cheering them on impartially. When she got up to go in and dress, Miles called after her, "I'll be along for you at nine. And if you don't wear that green dress with the furbelows and what-nots, I'll know you don't love me!"

When the set was finished, the two friends strolled over and dropped down in deck chairs for a final cigarette. Miles remarked, "I wish I had the luck to live in the same house with a girl like Lisbeth. I'd spend all my time at home."

Jon agreed, "I'll bet you would." But he thought, "Perhaps if you knew more about it, you wouldn't call it luck."

Jon hadn't told Miles, he hadn't told anyone, of his meeting with Lisbeth in New York, nor of those



"Let's go outside."

first brief days, so fraught with meaning and with a sense of things to come, which had preceded Gay's deliberate and, in Jon's eyes at least, obvious campaign to ensnare his father. There had been between him and Lisbeth so little, really, that could be put into words. Then had come the swift disillusionment of that nightmare trip to Bermuda and his father's infatuation.

Even so, he might have salvaged some part of his dreams that centered around Lisbeth but for the bitter climax of a night when she had stood, smiling and casual, in the embrace of a man Jon had never seen before. He didn't think he'd ever wholly trust a woman again. Believing, and then finding out how wrong you'd been, hurt too much...

Lisbeth didn't wear the green frock of Miles' choice that night. She donned crisp white marquisette, fastened Miles' gardenias in her shining, copper hair, clasped a bright bracelet around a tanned wrist, and went, finally, to her mother's room to seek the accolade of Gay's approval.

Gay sat at her dressing table, exquisitely lovely in turquoise lace. She regarded Lisbeth's reflection smilingly in the mirror. "You look sweet, dear. Dancing with Miles?"

Lisbeth nodded, and Gay said thoughtfully, "He's definitely attracted to you. Oh, it's quite obvious." She clasped white hands around one slender knee, and all her diamonds flashed and glittered. "It shouldn't be hard to learn to care for Miles. He's young and good-looking, he has money..."

"Gay, please!" Lisbeth turned the bracelet on her wrist round and round, studying its design. She said, "I am in love with someone else. At least, I think I am."

Gay asked bluntly, "Not with Jon, Lisbeth? You're all over that nonsense!"

"Why is it nonsense?"

Gay said angrily, "You couldn't care for a man who despises me! He despises you, too. Oh, he's been evil enough since the wedding. But I haven't forgotten the way he acted on that trip to Bermuda! He's never troubled to hide his conviction that I mar-

ried his father for his money!"

Lisbeth thought, "Well, didn't you?" But she stood silent, not wanting to hurt Gay, not wanting to quarrel.

And her mother went on, "He treats you—he treats both of us, as though we were objectionable strangers who happened to be living under the same roof—"

"No, Gay," Lisbeth said quietly. "You're exaggerating. He treats us civilly, and if he seems a little well, impersonal, I think time will cure that. I hope so." She went on quickly, before Gay could speak, "Have a good time, whatever you're doing, darling. I'm going down now."

Miles was, as usual, prompt. "With reason," he explained to Lisbeth, helping her carefully into his car and climbing in beside her. "I have an irresistible urge to drive around in the moonlight before we head for Della's dance. You don't mind?"

"But there isn't any moon," Lisbeth pointed out.

There weren't any stars, either. The night was dark, almost sav-

age. It would probably storm before morning.

Miles said, "An unforgivable oversight on the part of whoever attends to such things. I expected a moon—but does it matter?"

"Not to me," Lisbeth smiled. "Provided we go straight to Della's. You see, I feel like dancing."

Miles Drives Lisbeth to Party—Takes Her in His Arms

It was indicative of Miles' character that they drove as directly as possible to the Clark estate in Winthorn. The big recreation-room was well filled when they arrived. And people kept coming. The orchestra was small, but smooth. The crowd overflowed onto the terrace and, beyond shallow, flagstone steps, into the shadowy gardens. Lisbeth danced with Miles, with other men, while her heart waited. Jon might come. Della was expecting him, Lisbeth knew.

She and Miles were just coming in from the terrace when Jon arrived. Lisbeth didn't see him across the breadth of the crowded room, but Jon saw her. She was laughing up into Miles' face, and Miles' hand rested on her arm lightly, possessively. Or did he imagine that? Jon wondered.

The orchestra swung into rhythmic action. People spoke to Jon, and he answered them adequately. But his eyes followed a slim figure in white, gardenias in her bright hair, dancing with Miles... On a sudden impulse Jon made his way across the room toward them and tapped his friend's shoulder.

"May I?"

Lisbeth said, "Hello, Jon," and hoped he wouldn't notice the strange unevenness of her voice or sense the sudden tumult of warm blood rushing through her veins.

Miles said, grinning, "You haven't my blessing, but I don't suppose that bothers you."

And Jon answered, "Not at all."

Then Lisbeth was in his arms, her slenderness, her loveliness, the soft, enticing fragrance of her hair drew a deep breath, holding her thus. And they were dancing, moving without effort to the rhythm of the music.

(To be continued)

Successful Parenthood



MRS. CATHERINE CONRAD EDWARDS

Associate Editor, Parents' Magazine

Brother and Sister Relations Are Important

TWO little boys were walking along when one of them spied his older sister. "Hi ya, Sally, how ya doin'?" he called in a breezy manner. His astonished companion gasped, "Gosh you talk to your sister like she was a friend!"

Helping their children become friends should be one of the chief concerns of parents. Unfortunately, there has been so much emphasis in parent education on situations to avoid, such as jealousy, imposing on one another, quarrelsomeness, that parents have been over-burdened with efforts to escape these negative attitudes and have sometimes had little energy left for establishing positive friendliness in their families.

Of course it is only common sense to take precautions against the development of unpleasant relations between brothers and sisters. But that is only half the job. For example, I once knew a family where the older child, a boy, suffered a severe illness not long before the birth of his sister. He was 2 1/2 years older at the time and resented the baby with a sense of grievance increased by his sickness. The parents did everything in their power to spare both children the unhappiness this dislike of the brother for his sister might bring them. All during their school days they were separated for vacations, the boy going to one grandmother for a visit while the girl went to the other grandmother's.

But what happened was that

while these barriers kept quarreling to a minimum, they kept friendliness out almost entirely. In maturity these two developed a deep fondness for each other, and both confessed that they could have made growing up much easier had they helped rather than avoided one another. For one thing, the sister found it difficult until she went away to college to believe that any boy could find her attractive. The brother likewise was exceedingly shy of girls.

Now none of the methods used by these parents to keep the family outwardly peaceable was in itself wrong. It is good for youngsters to be separated a lot of the time, for girls to be protected to a certain extent from the rough-house of boys. It was neglecting to help their children find ways in which they could enjoy each other which did the damage.

True, you can't force human beings to like each other. But you can find someone or something or some occupation that they both like as a focus for mutual enjoyment. That is, you can't make a brother share his sister's interest in "playing house"—it's sheer agony for a boy even to listen to girls putting on affected, grown-up voices in imaginary telephone discussions of their make-believe domestic problems. But you can interest a boy in some actual domestic activity.

Most boys and girls, no matter how undomestic, are interested in the preparation of food. Mothers take on a special charm, too, when they're cooking things that smell good and stepping about the kitchen in brisk, competent fashion.

Prune Coffee Cake



For an energy pick-up, quick and nutritious, serve this excellent prune cake with mug of milk.

Hot breads are an appetizing invitation to "come and get it" especially when winter storms are blowing outside. This year's good supplies of dried fruits make them a good item to learn with enriched flour's thrifty protein, iron and B-vitamins for nourishing, flavorful coffee cakes.

A versatile bread, indeed, is this prune coffee cake with its attractive crumble topping. Serve it for breakfast, of course—but also for luncheon with a Lenten salad plate of diced fruits and cheese, and when friends drop in for "a snack."

If you dip your scissors in water before cutting the prunes, the fruit will be less likely to stick to the blades. You will also find it a good idea to "dust" the chopped fruit with part of the sifted dry ingredients to keep the fruit from sticking together.

PRUNE COFFEE CAKE

2 packages yeast, compressed or dry granular
1 cup lukewarm water
1/2 cup melted shortening
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup sifted cooked prunes
1/2 cup sifted enriched flour
Topping:
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup unsalted butter
1 cup enriched flour
1/2 cup margarine or butter
1 teaspoon salt

Soften yeast in 1/4 cup lukewarm water. To remaining water add shortening, sugar, salt, and cinnamon. Cool to lukewarm. Add two cups flour. Mix well. Add eggs and softened yeast. Beat thoroughly. Add prunes and mix well. Add remaining flour. Mix well. Pour into greased bowl, cover and let rise in warm place (80 degrees to 85 degrees F.) until light and puffy (about two hours). Stir down and pour into greased pans nine inches in diameter. Sprinkle with topping mixture made by mixing sugar, salt, and flour and cutting in margarine or butter. Let rise until doubled (about two hours). Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: Two coffee cakes, nine inches in diameter.

Katie Tamminen and Collata Morgan attended the card party given by the senior class at West Paris, Friday evening.

The hot lunch program at school is much appreciated during these cold days. A soup or some other hot dish is prepared by a different family each day. When it is heated and served at noon.

Mrs. Stanley H. Morgan spent Thursday with Mrs. Anne Javonpa.

Ardell Hayes was absent from his classes at West Paris High School most of last week because of an injury to his knee.

CUSHMAN'S DECORATED CAKES

Are the ultimate of the baker's art, produced by skilled bakers from the finest ingredients obtainable, and decorated by our expert artists. They add a final touch of satisfaction to any occasion.

See ARTHUR MCKEEN THE CUSHMAN BAKERY, Bethel

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A Spencer designed especially for you ensures you complete comfort plus perfect figure control.

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WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Thell, Correspondent

Jane Charlotte daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley I. Perham, was christened at the First Universalist Church Sunday morning, by the pastor, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes.

Franklin and Eugene Stone played a duel at the Universalist church Sunday morning, accompanied by Mrs. Alice Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stacey spent the week end in Portland, guests of their daughter, Mrs. Lee Stacey Cunningham, and family.

GREENWOOD CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hoot were in Lewiston Monday to celebrate their wedding anniversary which occurs on nearly the same date.

Sylvia's Beauty Shoppe

CLOSED

December 24 to February 1

Medical Country

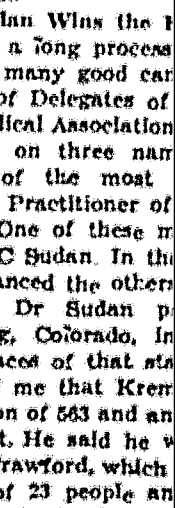
At the American Medical Association which was last week, a Country Doctor Association in the course of a course before the House of Delegates Medical Association Trustees, a motion picture had to eliminate able candidates.



COUNTRY DOCTOR, Kremen, named by the Association as "a Country Doctor" who has been at service to his patients for many years. He has been in the service of his patients for many years.

by ardent patients in the United States were proposed by a Country Doctor Association because they had such a general practice as a general practitioner. Many of their patients were rank among the men in their community. Every country doctor, and every general practitioner in the large towns serves more credit. Many of their patients are from their community. Many of their patients are from their community.

Dr. Sudan Wins the Prize. After a long process of many good cases, House of Delegates of the American Medical Association to vote on three names. General Practitioner of the States. One of these is Archer C. Sudan. In the out-dated the other margin. Dr. Sudan of Kremling, Colorado, in open spaces of that state told me that Kremling population of 563 and an elevation of 7,322 feet. He said he was one of the best of the territory.



Lovely To Look A

To add glamour to your appearance—let us design flattering new hair styles for you. Our shop is known for its fine penicils and charming styles. Call for an appointment today.

GILBERT'S Beauty Salon

PHONE 36

Medical Association Names Country's Outstanding Doctor

At the American Medical Association which was held in Cleveland last week, a Gold Medal was given to the most outstanding General Practitioner in the United States. Of course before the award of the medal could be voted upon in the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association, the Board of Trustees, a much smaller group, had to eliminate thousands of possible candidates, who were proposed



COUNTRY DOCTOR... Dr. A. C. Sudan, Kremmling, Colorado, named by the American Medical Association as "outstanding practitioner" who has been of great service to his community. Giving up university and other high positions he has devoted himself to serving rural needs.

by ardent patients from everywhere in the United States. The doctors were proposed by grateful patients because they had served their communities with outstanding ability as general practitioners, and with an unselfishness and a manner which makes general practitioners rank among the "top flight" men in their communities.

Every country doctor, in my opinion, and every general practitioner in the large towns and cities deserves more credit than he gets. Many of them would get gold medals from their community if their community had the opportunity to vote on such an award. All general practitioners have to get up many times at night when, with double and treble the money they get could never compensate them for this inconvenience and this devotion to their high calling. All general practitioners have received criticism when it was undeserved. The same can be said of "specialists." Physicians are only God's helpmates, and there is a limit to their healing art. The world has only known one truly "Great Physician," Jesus Christ.

All patients die at some time and when they do often there are a number of relatives left behind who believe that if they had employed some other doctor this would never have happened. To see patients die is no easy experience for a doctor, and when there is a lack of confidence in his ability, it often makes the doctor wish he were in other work where there is less unjust criticism.

Dr. Sudan Wins the Election
After a long process of elimination of many good candidates, the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association were asked to vote on three names for the award of the most outstanding General Practitioner of the United States. One of these men was Dr. Archer C. Sudan. In the voting he out-distanced the others by a wide margin. Dr. Sudan practices in Kremmling, Colorado, in the wide open spaces of that state. Dr. Sudan told me that Kremmling has a population of 583 and an altitude of 7,322 feet. He said he was located east of Crawford, which had a population of 23 people and was the center of the territory where I arrived, all by myself, by horse-drawn stage, to be a cow-hand when I was just past 16.

Dr. Sudan told me that the territory in which he practiced was not as wild as Crawford, which I knew well some twenty years before Dr. Sudan decided to practice in Colorado. Dr. Sudan said that today there are some paved roads in Colorado, and that they use automobiles in the summertime, but in the winter time they have to resort to saddle horses and bob-sleds and sometimes their two feet. In the winter time, the traveling through the Rocky Mountain country of Colorado is still difficult when one is off the snow-plowed main roads. Back in the days when I knew it as a boy on horse back, the main roads were cattle roads and one could not get through except by horse, and in the winter time we were often snow-bound five or six days at a stretch.

Twenty years ago, Dr. Sudan had an important position at the University of Chicago when he "went farther West to do a little fishing." When in town of Kremmling, Colorado, to ask about the fishing near there, he was in what was called a drug store, when someone approached because they had heard that there was a doctor in town. Four children were desperately ill with tonsillitis and he was asked to go to see them. Of course, being a doctor, he dropped his fishing plans to attend to the children first. Out of that experience and some excellent salesmanship from the local Colorado mountain residents, who, in my opinion, are "tops" in neighborliness and kindness, this superbly trained man with a "big city" experience threw up his job in Chicago and became a country doctor.

In the little mountain town of Kremmling, he was the only doctor within an eighty mile radius of the village. Many times he traveled from one ranch to the next in an open bob-sled with each rancher driving him on to the next ranch until he got where his services were needed.

Though his patients well-nigh worshipped him, of course, he had no idea that he might some day become rated as the outstanding general practitioner in the United States. He just knew that the town needed a doctor and he was it. And he knew he was among friends and where the fishing was good. Often during the four winter months when the mountain passes were closed by snow, he and his family lived an isolated life, but today the radio reaches everywhere and he says that being isolated provides some advantages.

Even last week, the day before it happened, he did not think this honor of being officially rated the outstanding doctor in the United States could possibly come to him. In fact, he had to fly to Cleveland to be present in time for the award and another Colorado doctor told me that it was Dr. Sudan's first airplane ride.

There are Other Outstanding General Practitioners Although Dr. Sudan was awarded

ed the gold medal for being the outstanding general practitioner in the United States, this does not mean that there are not other outstanding general practitioners. It perhaps merely means that they have not been lucky enough to be the only doctor in a radius of eighty miles and to have an enthusiastic group of Colorado patients sing their praises. Many hundreds of general practitioners everywhere in the United States have loyal patients who wrote excellent letters of commendation which I am sure would bring tears to the eyes of the doctors themselves if they had the opportunity to read them. Little old ladies, mothers of children whose lives had been saved and even young boys wrote to the A. M. A. extolling the praises of their own family doctor.

Dr. Sudan unlike some other doctors has the gift of good health, fine physique, and the ability to weather the hard, rugged conditions which doctors must face in the Rocky Mountain country of Colorado. He is at least six feet tall and probably weighs over two hundred and forty pounds.

I spent an hour or two with him going through the scientific exhibits and it was easy to see why he has so many among his patients who feel that he is "the best doctor there is in America." He has a genial nature, a pleasant word for everyone, and he has that tact which good judgment and buoyancy of spirit brings. He knows how to make a person feel at ease and did not forget to hand deserved words of praise even to the humble people who were sweeping up the floors of the big Cleveland Auditorium.

At every American Medical Association meeting as well as at State Society meetings, there are commercial exhibits. At those exhibits, the men in charge like to get the names and addresses of the doctors in order that they make an impression on the drug house, surgical appliance house, fracture splint company, or X-ray company which they represent. There are many doctors who cannot be bothered with signing their names and giving their addresses to these representatives who try to serve their needs and are like druggists, the hand-maidens of the successful doctor.

Dr. Sudan was not above giving his name and address though not one out of twenty had any idea who he was. He had not yet received the award and his picture had not yet been in the papers and his name was not yet associated with greatness in medicine. He was just another high-class congenial, friendly doctor who did not need to be asked in order to do what he knew every good doctor should do for the men who are always helping us.

In the wide open spaces of Colorado, the vertical distances are sometimes as stupendous as the horizontal. The horizontal spaces are called mesas which is the Spanish name for flat table lands. On these, back in the good old days, the cattle found their sustenance. Now, many of these table lands have been turned into farm lands. I lived in Western Colorado in the days of the open range when fences were almost unknown. We only put them around hay stacks in those days.

When I was back in that country two years ago, I found a tremendous change, but the Rockies have not changed. They are almost unchangeable. In the winter time, the roads are still difficult and many times impassable except by saddle horse. My wife and I went over "The Great Divide" in the spring before the American Automobile Association said the roads were passable, an experience I think my wife will never forget.

Even saddle horses are often presented with insuperable barriers when snow fills up the valleys through which the roads usually follow the winding rivers, but it is a great country and it produces great men like Dr. Sudan and his patients. I am, of course, partial to Dr. Sudan, but I also know that these Colorado people know how to make their doctor win a race against all other contestants. They unanimously praised him as most country doctors should be praised.

This tribute to Dr. Sudan of Kremmling, Colorado, is a tribute to every country doctor and every general practitioner in this country. These are the men who come closest to the hearts of their patients, for they are present at all hours to hold back the grim spectre of death, to give greater health to a loved one, to bring new life into the world, and to give comfort when life must end. Through the snows of winter, they dig their way in the untraveled regions. Through the hours of the night when others are sleeping, they make their way to give relief to the suffering and comfort to the distressed. These men are the unsung heroes on the pages of history.

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From her office in the House Office Building in Washington, D. C., Rep. Margaret Chase White of Maine (left) gives Mrs. Harold B. Dumont a bag of dimes as a symbol of her support and endorsement of the 1948 March of Dimes drive for funds for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Mrs. Dumont, state advisor on women's activities, declares Maine women are enthusiastically working to raise more money than ever before to fight polio and provide care for those who have been stricken. Maine is completely organized for the drive which opens Jan. 15 and closes Jan. 30.

Farm people in eastern and central Maine are listening more and more to the Agricultural Extension Service Program over WABI, Bangor, at 12:15 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In Memoriam
WILLIAM E. BOSSERMAN
1861 - 1948

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PLAIN P. E. I. TURNIPS 3 lbs. 17c		NEW PACK JUICES	
NATIVE - WHITE PARSNIPS	2 lbs. 19c	IOA	
Friday and Saturday Only—		TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. cn. 29c	
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\$10.95 MEN'S PANTS	8.75
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\$5.95 MEN'S SWEATERS	4.95
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\$3.50 MEN'S HEAVY FLEECE UNION SUITS	\$2.95
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\$19.95 GIRLS' COAT & SKI PANT SUITS—Sizes 7 to 14	\$14.95
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\$6.95 BOYS' LACE LEG PANTS	5.45
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BETHEL, MAINE

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FOR SALE - Ladies' second hand shoe skates, size 6, like new, or would exchange for pair of girls' white, size 2, shoe skates in good condition. PHONE 76.

MEADOWS, BALDWIN, DELICIOUS AND RY APPLES, \$1 a bushel and up. For cooking or eating. Orders delivered. EVERETT DEAN, Grover Hill, Tel. 24-2. 2p

FOR SALE - 1 pr. Boy's hockey skates with hard toes—size 7—price, \$4. 1 arm chair swing rocker, price, \$5. MRS. E. H. WILLIAMSON, Tel. 20-8. 4p

22 CHEVROLET TRACTOR in very good condition, two transmissions, equipped with snow plow. WALTER JODNEY. Phone 148-2. 2p

AT SHELBURNE, N. H., a city home in the country. 8 rooms, Barn, Garage, Ten acres, Heating Plant. Furnished Optional. HOMER HAMILIN, Gorham, N. H. 4p

FOR SALE - 1200 watt, 110 volt Kohler lighting plant. Can be used either fully automatic or manually. \$100. RICHARD L. DAVIS, Bethel, Tel. 21-3. 4p

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ALL WOOL REMNANTS FOR BRAIDED RUGS, some upholstery material, 45c lb. Hooked rug frames. ROBERTS FURNITURE CO., Hanover, Maine. 42f

WANTED

WANTED - A small old-fashioned Organ in playing condition. PHONE 145. 4p

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SERVICE - White Chester board, weight 350 lb. RICHARD McLAUGHLIN, West Bethel. 4p

WOOD AND METAL WORK. Electrical Appliances Repaired. ROSCOE C. ANDREWS. Tel. 95. 4p-1f

SELLING YOUR PROPERTY: I have prospective buyers for all types of property. For prompt, efficient courteous service: Call, write or see HOMER HAMILIN, Gorham, New Hampshire. 12p

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44f

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. RICHARD'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40f

LOSE SOMETHING? FIND IT WITH OUR WANT ADS

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister
Church School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.

The Annual Meeting of the West Parish Congregational Church will be held in Garland Memorial Chapel on Wednesday evening, January 28, at 7:30 o'clock.

Following the meeting, The Guild will have its meeting, a "Game Party," at the home of Mrs. Elwood F. Ireland. Ida Packard will lead the devotion.

YOUTH WEEK, sponsored by the United Christian Youth Movement, will be observed by the members of the CYP Club beginning January 25. At the Sunday morning service, David Kneeland and Nancy Van Den Kerckhoven will tell about their experiences at summer camps which were conducted by the Congregational denomination. Other members of the Club will share in conducting the morning service. On Monday evening, January 26, a Youth Banquet will be held in the church dining room. The speaker for this occasion will be Moses Nanigan, football coach of Lewiston High School.

METHODIST CHURCH
William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.
11:00 Morning Worship Service.

Sermon theme: "The Recreative Power of God's Love." At this service we will be favored with special music by the Grade School Orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Beth Abbott.

6:30 The Youth Fellowship meeting will be held at the home of Roy and Frank Murphy.

On Tuesday, Jan. 27, is the regular monthly meeting of the Men's Brotherhood. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

The next meeting of the W.S.C.S. will be held at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Fossett on Thursday, Feb. 5. Mrs. Perry Lapham will be in charge of the devotional service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Public service to which all who are interested are cordially invited will be held on further notice.

Golden Text: "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth." (II Timothy 2:15).

BORN
In Rumford, to Mr and Mrs George Logan of Albany, a son.

In Rumford, Jan. 18, to Dr and Mrs Willard Boynton of Bethel, a son, Douglas Robin.

In Rumford, Jan. 19, to Mr and Mrs Robert Billings of Bethel, a son, Larry Arthur.

In Patuxent River, Md., Jan. 20, to AMM 1c and Mrs Robert Herzing (Arline Donahue), a daughter, Patricia Diane.

DIED
In Bethel, Jan. 18, Cattie C Bennett, aged 50 years.

In Bethel, Jan. 20, William E. Bosserman, aged 86 years.

LISTEN Tuesdays 8:15 p. m. to an analysis of significant world events by the Editor of the Christian Science Monitor

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"The Christian Science Monitor Views the News" with Erwin D. Canham as your Commentator.

From Our Files

16 YEARS AGO - Jan. 26, 1932.
Damage estimated at \$500 was done by a fire in the home of Mr and Mrs Elmer Bean on Mechanic Street.

Thirty-eight men were employed on the WPA road project at North-west Bethel.

Deaths—Willard Mason, Stanley Brooks.

Fourteen were present at the meeting of the Townsend Club. Officers were: president, Frank Hunt; vice-president, Ada Tyler; secretary, Irene Hutchinson; treasurer, Alanson Tyler.

20 YEARS AGO - Jan. 19, 1928.
Harold Lurvey of Bryant Pond was manager of Sam's Fruit Store No. 2, which opened in the new Naimen building.

Following a heavy snow storm and high wind, the roads were kept open by the town tractor and plow, aided by a Fordson tractor and plow owned by Horrick Bros. Co. The streets in the village were kept in good condition by Ray Crockett and his plow.

Bryant Pond schools were closed on account of scarlet fever.

30 YEARS AGO - Jan. 17, 1918.
Following the installation of officers of Bethel Grange, the mort-

gage was burned by the retiring Master, Levi Bartlett, Mrs M E Kendall gave a history of the purchase of the hall, and Eli Chubbman told of some of the troubles connected with the purchase.

Fred E Wheeler advertised the following: 2 cans sweet corn, 25 cents; 2 cans string beans, 25 cents; 2 pounds mince meat, 25 cents; 1 can Alaska red salmon, 25 cents.

Death—W A Farwell.

40 YEARS AGO - Jan. 22, 1908.
The farm buildings of A H Macdon at the Steam Mill were entirely destroyed by fire.

Gould Academy defeated Hebron Academy 22-21 in a hard-fought basketball game here.

Intuition tells a woman she is right whether she is or not.

USED CARS WANTED IN GOOD CONDITION
O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.
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Avoid Disappointment—Order Now!
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On Valentine's Day Give Your Portrait

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If everyone saves ... There will be enough for all!

RUTH CARVER AMES

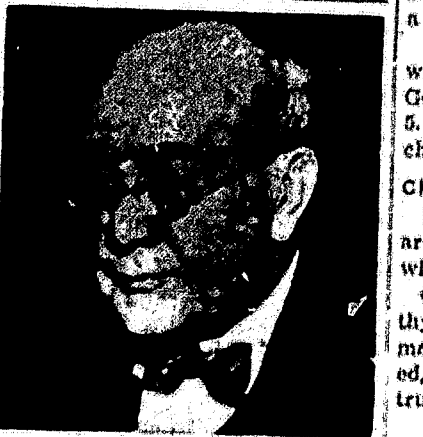
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These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Terms: Cash on delivery.

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Uncle Sam Says

CHALLENGE STASSEN... Rep. Brent Spence, (D. Ky.) challenged Harold Stassen to appear before a house investigating committee and prove his charge of commodity speculation by government employees.

Wise Americans are looking beyond this year's Thanksgiving table and building future happy Thanksgiving Days for themselves and their families through regular purchase of Savings Bonds. Millions of Americans can be thankful for the Payroll Savings Plan for the opportunity of buying Bonds where they work and the Bond-A-Month Plan where they bank. Protect your family's future with United States Savings Bonds. U.S. Treasury Department

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Evening by appointment

AMY BENNETT AND FAMILY

WHEAT KING ... To Curran Leaning, Romney, Ind., went the honors of being "Wheat King" and winning the seventh annual Philip W. Pillsbury male wheat award for his achievement at the Indiana corn and small grain show held at Lafayette.

William H. Amis of West Rockport, has been named the outstanding 3-H club boy in Maine for 1947.

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BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 76

Volume LIII—

Tribute

True success is fully and to laborer friend as has completed a

Hard to believe man, so eminent town for so many us here no more.

Smiling and gentle his store on Main the click of his inched around his and the adjoining Street.

Public projects church, and school smiling and gentle every appeal.

"Some kindly death thought Was wary and woe Life was wrought

Bill Bosserman, by young and old long life in the arc as a dispenser of d lines. He had faith generations of do

As a young man he prentice in the stor apothecary, Good V In the home of Mr Young. A representa fifty years ago wou drawn carriage of clattering into the night in need of s for a dangerously

tient. He would ar drug clerk and by kerosene lamp the d ders of blismuth and be skillfully compo aid of mortar and pe If Dr John A. Twai Dr Widd and Dr

ALL OR NONE ... State George C. Marsh blantly told the senate lations committee to enact an adequate four bean recovery plan or

WANTS TO BE MAYOR
Paul O. Froemming, for field Folles girl of 11 Foster, who has annou candidacy for mayor of kee, Wisc.

MADE CIVIL AIR NOA
Maj. Gen. Lawrence B. K three of Rockford, Ill., been named by President as chairman of the civil ite board, to succeed J. Landis.

Mrs Barbara Jodrey I ill the past week with jau